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WEATHER .- Light showers in the morning, cooler, westerly winds.

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THE JOURNAL'S MOTTO: WHILE OTHERS TALK, THE JOURNAL ACTS. والمراسات المراسات ال

MR. LOW DROPS HIS DISGUISE. Mr. Henry George is reported to have said: "If I thought I

could not win, I would say vote for Low."

It seems as if Mr. George must have been misquoted. It is almost incredible that he could have given such advice in view of certain facts as to the character of Mr. Low's support which have now become apparent. There is nothing to be said against

Mr. Low's personal character, nor against the character of any of the other candidates. It is the forces behind him that give thoughtful citizens pause, and that must be peculiarly repugnant to men holding the ideas that animate the George movement. The great financial interests of the city have been looking over the field in readiness to mass their strength in behalf of either Low or Tracy, as should seem most expedient. Their decision has been made, and there is no longer the least doubt regarding its nature. Wall Street is solidly behind Low. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates of the corporations and trusts have ranged themselves. The contest is rapidly becoming one for the control of the Republican party. The forces that the Democracy have been fighting through all these years are massing in support of Low. Within the past few days all disguise has been dropped. In every bank, exchange and broker's office the lines have been formed. No doubt Mr. Low himself must be aware of this sinister aspect of his candidacy. He puts himself forward simply as the representative of the better element and the leader in a struggle for good government. Grover Cleveland advanced the same idea when he accepted the alliance of the Morgans and Benedicts. He thought they were his assistants, and he found they were his masters. And Mr. Cleveland was a stronger man

The enormous campaign fund which has swelled to such a colossal extent that the treasurer of the Citizens' Union has adopted the unparalleled course of publicly announcing that no more contributions are wanted, is not composed of the modest gifts of students of political science. Such offerings do not pile up in that way. It has come from men like J. Pierpont Morgan, who, under President Cleveland, plundered the Government in one bond deal and tried to plunder it in another, who are trying to swindle it now in the Union Pacific plot, and who never lose an opportunity of enriching themselves at the public expense. Every ballot taken in Wall Street shows that Mr. Low will have the votes of three-fourths of the men who are interested in monopolies and trusts. The ruthless Schiff-Mergan syndicate is behind him.

The only thing that can save New York from the harpies that have looted the Treasury at Washington under the Wall Street Administrations of Cleveland and McKinley is the triumphant election of the Democratic ticket. That is the surest pledge of government in the interest of the public. There Is no hope of Mr. George's election, and the attempt to throw the votes of his supporters to the side of Mr. J. P. Morgan and his friends should meet with overwhelming defeat. Mr. Low's enormous campaign fund has been contributed by the rings which plunder the Government and the trusts which exploit and beggar the people. Surely Mr. George cannot mean that the advises Democrats to put these malign influences in control of the Greater New York!

From the day when the Democratic convention demanded dollar gas and the municipal ownership of franchises the trusts and monopolles marked its ticket for revenge. Mr. Low is not the sort of man they would have selected if they had been picking out their own candidate, but he was the most available club for smashing the Democracy, and they are going to try to use him for that purpose. They realize that they can never afford to have such a platform as that indorsed by the first city of America and the second of the world. It would be the beginning of the end for them. There is more than the mere control of a municipal government at stake in this election. There is the threat of the inauguration of an entirely new policy-the beginning of a new era. When the Greater New York declares that henceforth its thoroughfares are to be held for the benefit of all its citizens, and, not for the profit of a few, its announcement will be an inspiration to the enemies of monopoly in every city in the Union.

Neither hysteria on the one hand nor the stealth of the bond ring on the other can divert the people from the plain issue of good government. The Schiff-Morgan syndicate cares nothing for the candidates under which the masses of the people in this city must live. Its members can find enjoyment in Europe. But the citizens whose votes will decide the election live here, and they want a government that will be concerned with their interests.

Last year, when the Journal was fighting alone for the success of the Democratic Presidential ticket in New York, a pretended Democratic newspaper did the work of the bond ring by driving its knife into the back of its party. It is trying to do the same thing now, but a crime of that sort is one that cannot be successfully repeated. The Democracy knows its friends from its enemies, and it can take care of itself, and protect the people at the same time,

tradiction of the story that he has directly or indirectly idleness and a taste to meddle. indersed the candidacy of Mr. George.

VAN WYCK'S

OPINION,

that Judge Van Wyck has kept slience in this campaign while his opponents are making the air from Sandy Hook to Pelham Bay

emisate with their eloquence. It is arue that the York for a good part of its execcial duties to take the stump, but he has not been utive staff, and now the Citizens' Union has nomisilent. He has spoken frankly and fully to an audience fifty times as great as any orator could reach
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full protection and complete carrying out of the of a little longer standing. best purposes of our city government. I do not favor governing New York from Albany by men who neither believe in nor understand the interests of New York, any more than I would indorse the proposition to control New York from the National Legislature in Washington. I believe in this city, which knows its own needs and furnishes its own money, and furnishing also its own government in every detail and 0 0 0

A look at our city streets to-day, toru, the them that he maintains his hold. lutely withdrawn in many instances from pub-

tions, nor belong to that number that would at Albany, destroy thm and sow their sites with salt, I believe in strictly confluing them in their busi- The Raines law is bad enough, but other schemes ness goings about to the law and the Constitu- of extortion and oppression may be devised if Platt

It is a matter of grave distress to the opponents of Democracy same subjects with more explicitness?

The Sunering Teachers.

The newspapers say the book isn't at lot a painting leg income with a supering tracking of the Editor of the Journal:

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In to-day's issue a communication under heading of "Overwork-League days. Miss Malda Graigen, Mrs.

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ive in breaking the power of

of upheaval, the cause of disease, abso- The Greater New York charter sufficiently cir- and rear platforms, not even being able to get breathing room in-

He use as thoroughfares is a fair bird's-eye cumscribes home rule now, but if a Democratic view of the history of the present city govern- Mayor is elected, and the Republican machine rement. It has been incoherent, crazy, opposed to tains control of the Legislature, there is no knowtransferred to card downtown from extently stream and learning true, snowing ton around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around, but for the past three weeks they have stopped transferred to around off the care.

While I do not gransh my teeth at corpora-charter will be at the mercy of the party majority to school in the vicinity.

OHISERVER.

Miss Shaw, the adapter, was delightfully

nan's mind. I've never heard of it. Such a principles, and every vote against Platt's candi- Ahron, Onio, Oct. 25.

Platt at Albany and break his power to harm the

there is promise of a vigorous prosecution. These striking miners, it will be remembered,

were marching to Lattimer to induce the men there and sold seats, and the theatre was filled to quit work. Whatever they may have done in the with gay and glad-hearted young things way of violent action, and whatever they might who had said good-by to the thirties years afterward have done, they were within their rights ago and were consequently most anxious to be ingenuous and skittish in their attire. in marching upon the highway from one town to It was a quaint gathering. All the ladies

There is a proper way of dealing with disorders ery dress seemed to have been rigged up when they occur, but there was no violence or disorder going on when the Sheriff and his deputies of beads and "passementerie." All the ad- a coup. She didn't say anything about her one reminded him of his own child at stopped these men on the road from Hazelton to mirers of the Professional Woman's League purpose, but she quietly determined to out. home. So he pinched her cheek quite tea-Lattimer. There was no mob, no riot, and no ground appeared to have gone in extensively for do that Belmont tiger. for assuming that there would be.

The miners simply insisted upon their right to gleamed on each professional bosom. proceed along the public highway. For this, and There was scarcely a man in the house, this alone, they were fired upon, and nineteen were And I say—as the P. W. L. says—"Fiel for dignity and self-consciousness of the Belling and self-consciousness of the Bell killed and thirty-six wounded. There was no ex- the men who can find nothing interesting. cuse for such alacrity in shooting men down, and exemplary punishment should be meted out.

the judgment of the community, has done its duty, these levely and nearly hely "professionand it remains for the prosecuting authorities to do theirs. Then petit juries will see that final jus-

The people of the Greater New York are sick of sham such apparel? reform. They ask for a common sense government by But this is more banter, and I am not at stables, and extends even to the good- loy and gladness and candy along the way. the party representing the majority of the people. Minor my desk to bant. No, indeed. As a matter natured face of the master himself. ity government is a failure in this community.

of one of the most delirious of the Citizens' Union organs. is always mortifying to a sensitive temis, but he seems to be so highly apprecia- John, leaving against the corner in a restof one of the most delirious of the Citizens' Union relinquish the claim that perament. But I swallowed my mortificative of American hospitality as to deem it ful pose, and blinking dizzly in the direction of the municipal cambions for national issues in the municipal cambions of the municipal cambions

It is not known exactly what Tom Platt wanted of throwing no bouquets at myself, either. President McKinley, but there is a disposition to place strong reliance in the theory that he will not get it,

If the Spanish Government contends for and secures the right of search, it should lose no time in instituting one for those victories Weyler has been claiming.

It is claimed that Mr. Platt's Mayoralty candidate is in a position to get a good view of the race. Yes, all the inine memories, and then conveniently died better other candidates are scampering away in front of him.

There are excellent reasons for believing that Weyler's welcome in Spain will not cause an upward move-

George Francis Train has invaded the Ohio campaign, and claims to be a bigger crank than Coxey. This will cause the hero of the commonweal to look to his laurels. sang songs, at which a fluffy little ingenue

CONTEMPORARY

the world beyond any question.-West Virginia Argus, tremely lithe-voiced girl named Irene Ethel early Summer. Kingwood, W. Va.

More Truth from West Virginia. The New York Journal leads just now, and is the talk of the day.-Preston County Journal, Kingwood, W. Va.,

Inspect the Tracks Oftener.

The New York Journal has brought a terrible indictment against the New York Central Railroad in its assertion that the company has long known of the weakness I once saw Coquelin and Agnes Booth. of the road at the point where Sunday's accident occurred, Miss Elliot wore her hair hanging down Grover Cleveland. and that it had a watchman there to examine the road her back-which the Professional Women after each train passed, until a recent streak of economy should never have allowed her to do-and led to the abandonment of this vigilance. Whether this played the exasperated wife to the slient story is accurate or not, it is manifest that all the rallroads should be more frequently inspected. For a track- much for Miss Elliot, but she came through an admirer of the fair sex to subscribe to tinual washing, the life of a restaurant walker to pass over the roadbed once in twenty-four hours it satisfactorily, and received some careis not sufficient. The law should compel a more constant fully measured applause. watchfulness. It would not be a large Item of expense The piece de resistance was an adapta-Mr. Bryan has telegraphed to the Journal a flat constant and taste to meddle.

Mr. Bryan has telegraphed to the Journal a flat constant and this jury was entirely addiction of the story that he has directly or indirectly addiction of the story that he has directly or indirectly and this jury was entirely should be perfectly right Jury of Women," and this jury was entirely should be perfectly right Jury of Women," and this jury was entirely should be perfectly right Jury of Women," and this jury was entirely should be perfectly right Jury of Women," and this jury was entirely composed of acting, working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss work and the small of an inspired genius track every few hours, and it would be perfectly right Jury of Women," and this jury was entirely composed of acting, working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss work are proposed of acting, working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the eye was dazled. Miss working and beautiful members of the League. As they filed into the jury room the every fallow of the condition of the story that the sufference is track every few hours, and it would be perfectly right. Jury of Women, and this jury was entirely sufference in the property of the story that the sufference is track every few hour

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE.

ing the reachers' trustally states the condition of the New York Journal would public school teacher of to-day. If the New York Journal would very, very skittish title for a League pillar), icad its powerful sid to correct a tribot system which devotes one fifth of its schedule dime to subjects which are of no practical use of them all—Miss Cora Tanner and Miss (except to provide high salaried positions for a few favorites) it would conter a lasting favor on a community of silent suffering Laura Burt. Great goodness! I nalpitate Tribune.

Laura Burt. Great goodness! I nalpitate Tribune. Nothing could be done so effect- workers who seem to have no champion.

Anne Warrington. I had hearly lorgotten newspap

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DE MILLO. New York, Oct. 26,

Now that the Fourth avenue cars do not run, it makes these

Triumphant Democracy in Ohio.

The Eight-Hour law should be enforced and where practicable, resident labor should be discussed. It is no safety in splitting texts.

The soul and heart and hand with the party and before all cases the prevailing and any further robbery of water of wage as should be enforced and only turn the removal of Colonel Waring) no such plan and only turn of heart and not care to bother about its industry in the Edutor of the Journal. The witness having made a two power.

The Eight-Hour law should be enforced and, there is no such plan and only turn the rattention to the unprofessional people-folks who go to the thearty, and don't care to bother about its lowed ago to the thearty, the Edutor of the Journal. The political fight is a strong as in New York City.

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"P. W." League.

MURDERERS who ruthlessly shot to death persons composing that incalculably benevolent institution called the Proers have been indicted for mur- does profess, don't you know) had a benefit der at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and all to their serene yet sere selves at the prise Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday, Crowds of elderly ladies with the Interests of the "perfesh" at heart had secured "talent"

> were got up "regardless of expense." Evfrom wardrobes that had walked back from mer he was king of his kind. the provinces. There was a notable display bends that daugled and made provoking

in the noble and self-sacrificing women, who come unshrinkingly from their retire-The Grand Jury of Luzerne County, reflecting and frivolous men-have no sympathy with port just after her return from Lenox the lng a baby almost as heavy as herself,

of fact, I feel very much galled and sorry. I was not invited to this matinee. I can is that the Van Alen tiger may grow. The sound money men for Low" declares the headline merely infer that I was not wanted, which I don't know who Mr. Frank Blackley tre-goer. And for the League's ake I wish that there had been more like me, and I'm

> ed by Charles E. Lewis from a singularly pretty story by J. A. Mitchell. bachelor was, of course, Mr. Sol Smith Rusof heart disease. Nobody will ever suc- those who only England know ceed in weaning Mr. Russell from roles portraying the whining old person with an eye on the fair sex. His idea of Mr. Valthe pretty story was spoiled by the absolute sing-song monotony of his work.

of forty-three Summers, sitting near me, does this Fall. laughed heartly, and said "Aint he ridicu- He attends the races at Morris Park regu-COMMENTS. the League. A young lady in a pure white back again. No Doubt About It.

frock planoforted something by MendelsThe New York Journal is now the greatest paper in sohn with rather heavy fingers, and an exlighter than when he went abroad in the lintoxicated."

"Moth balls!" gasped the Court, in a tone of disgust. "Lock him up, anyhow. He's intoxicated." Stewart sang an aria from "Robert le The puffy look has left his face, and When the solemn-faced, black-robed Diable" with a chrysanthemum in her when he walks there is no longer that waitress at the scriptural beanery placed a hand. As an encore she gave "The Last seemingly irreconcilable quarrel between brand new, starch glazed mapkin in front." Rose of Summer" to a real rose. Miss his left leg and his right. ancestry-is a very clever girl, from whom seriously recommend certain other Knick- thinker had stuck on the centre. It made we shall probably hear anon.

fessional Woman-like beauty, was allowed to appear, and she did so in a one-act comedy called "The Silent System," in which and entertaining husband supplied by Nat titled to redoubled congratulations. Goodwin. The part was just a trifle too

Shaw herself, an Utopian lady who has just discovered that the average salary of actors is never more than \$15 a day-or is actors is never more than \$15 a day-or is could herdly have been average. Hand to mouth existence."

With a frightened look, the girl asked the oyster opener to wait on Mr. Bonmot. She said he was crazy.

Mme. Cottrelly, gowned very discreetly, and Miss Marguerite St. John, an actress as I think of this narrow escape.

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Miss Burt was made up in a lamb's wool wig, dyed yellow-very nice and warm it must have been—with a priceless paste gem

The canyasser with the patent adjustable flattren heater had talked for fifteen minutes without a break when the woman of the house interrupted him by producing a small card and lead pencil and secame a seaman, when he brought the fitting closed closeside. THE HOLD ON

LEGISLATION.

Boss Platt as to elect a majority of Democrats to the next Assembly. It is his hold upon legislation that enables him to bleed corporations, and it is with resources drawn from corporations, and it is with resources drawn from the little children who go to the different schools on and near Legislation.

Children in Need of Protection.

To the Editor of the Journal:

I respectfully call your attention to the way children are treated on the East Side by the Metropolitan Traction Co., who run their the former star of "In Old Kentucky," in which play Miss Burt used to swing across the little children who go to the different schools on and near Legislation avenue try to get on the cars in the morning and when the woman of the none many producing a small card and lead pencil and must have been—with a priceless paste gem must have been—with a priceless paste gem thus there were expanse of brow. As summounting her clear expanse of brow. As the former star of "In Old Kentucky," in which play Miss Burt used to swing across burning chasms and rescue emaciated horses from a happy death, this acrees sound issuing from them.—Chicago Tribune.

THE DRAMA. fied the audience. "The First Jury of Women," in all seri-

to be a highly entertaining trifle, showing in it was a fly.—Chicago Record. attempted in vain to arrive at a verdict. Miss Shaw, the adapter, was delightfully humorous. If this admirable actress would only turn her attention to the unprofes- Post.

ALAN DALE, afterward

Affects a Tiger.

M 188 MAE VAN ALEN has gone Officer Belmont one better in the tiger line, and all Newport is apnineteen of the Hazelton strik- benevolent instruction cancel the Front and all Newport is applicable fessional Woman's League (because it really plauding her for the success of her enter. John. When his eye was blurred and his

The Belmont tiger was such a thing of pennies.

beauty and splendor and dignity that all Feeling unusually affectionate the other Newport despaired of matching him, and morning, Mr. Orrisroot reeled luto Rivingthus it came about that through the Sum- ton street from the Bowery. He saw two

little noises. Passementerie in profusion Alen is tenucious as well as patient, and it to the girl. she finally had her reward in the discovery Further on an excited boy riding a disof a tiger that possessed all the beauty and mantled tricycle collided with the legs of mont servitor, and was a full head shorter ing a hand railing. Then he scolded the in the bargain!

It was a glorious discovery, and when him a lozenge. Before he got under ment to appear at a benefit." Men-leggy Miss Van Alen flashed her flunkey on New- way again, a spindle-legged mite. town took off its hat to her,

als," who hover so persistently around the To say that there is woe in the Belmont edges of the stage that they are nearly ac- establishment does not express the state heart goes out in sympathy to these suftresses. Men prefer the parodles who wear of feeling there. The former king feels fern' creatures, tights. Who would ever accuse a P. W. L. that he has been deposed from his proud eslady of owning even the possibilities for tate, and grief ensironds the whole of ets more lozenges came to light, and Belmont from the servants' hall to the the heartsome John passed on, shedding

this newspaper: Lotos Club, New York, Oct. 16, 1897. throwing no bouquets at myself, either.

Dear Sir: Owing to the limited time at my distributed time at my distribu my visit to this marvellous city might be pleasant. his raiment in a new place. More policesell—the most irrepressible and persistent I return to Great Britain much impressed with the bachelor on the stage. He appeared as a hospitality I have received, as well as enriched rather funereal old gentleman, who gave in thought by what I have seen and heard. I an imaginary supper to a number of femhope that many more Britishers will come and see
"America at Home," as by so doing they will FRANK BLACKLEY,

The indifference, if not contempt, of the entine was his idea of every bachelor, and average Englishman for favors shown to declared another woman, who was in bed him by Americans makes this little commu- when the trouble started. nication from Mr. Blackley of sufficient Then there was music. Mr. Dan Daly importance to warrant its publication.

Dunc Elliot never looked better than he Judge.

lous?" but which seemed to surprise the larly, and keeps his flesh down by trotting more sedate and missionary-like people of from the clubhouse to the betting ring and handed it over.

Stewart, however-and I don't know her He is looking so fit, indeed, that I would of something-jokes, perhaps-but

Maxine Elliot, in all her glad and un-Pro- ample and duplicate his trip to Europe. that when the girl asked him for his order In all the clubs and cafes that I went to he assailed the napkin. last night I found the real old chappies, the "Why didn't you give me an old one?" he

> They seemed to think because the child is meekly. a boy, after having had three sisters born before him, that the happy father is e'- springing them here,'

A contemporary gravely remarks the fol-towing statement:

At this the thinker of William Bonmot flashed out like an aurora borealis, and,

The Merry Jester.

Rooster-Why, Biddy, what's the matter?

Biddy-Oh, I'm up against a peck of trouble. Rooster-How so?

He shook his head thoughtfully. "After a little experience with some of these self-made men," he said, "I think they are foolish to for the morbidly sensational in the drama accept the responsibility of manufacture."—Chicago

"Why, when people hear us raising merry tur- Every morning, when it's pleasant riding down the moil they think, of course, it is only a party dis-

Scraps of Life in a Big City.

root loved little children-anybody's step unsteady, his great heart went out For a long time Oliver Belmont has held to the smeary kids that play on the curb With large dents in his derby hat he rolled The diminutive creature in livery that benignly along, patting infants on the decorated the Belmont traps on all occa- head, giving them candy and penules and slons was regarded not only as a curiosity asking in serious accents if any child could but as an ornament worthy but difficult of tell him who was President of the United States. The lucky guesser always got two

small girls gazing wistfully at an apple Miss Van Alen, however, was meditating cart, and tears welled into his eyes, for derly, fished up a lozenge from the pock It was no easy undertaking, but Miss Van et of his last year's overcoat and handed

lad good-naturedly, and wound up by giving smiled yearningly at Mr. Orrisroot.

"Bless her little soul!" he sighed. "My

After several futile dives in various pock-Soon the street resonnded with wild The only hope left to the Belmont tiger alarms. Feminine shricks pierced high above the tumult and the clang of ambulance gongs, smote upon the quivering air. "Something's getting pulled, sure," said Honesty's best policy."

Just then a policeman grabbed Mr. Orpoliceman fought them off, occasionally giving John a short arm jerk that loosened men arrived and took jerks at the be wildered prisoner without establishing their right to that privilege. When the demonstration reached the police court the wo

men rushed in and crowded to the front. "Oh, the villain!" shricked a fat lady on the verge of hysterics. "He poisoned six of them! 'Six! There's ten. I seen him myseif!"

"He's givin' the kids doped candy, Your Henor," said the arresting officer.

"Where is the evidence?" asked the With a show of virtuous indignation and lozenge from the tall lining of his coat and

of William Bonmot he was trying to think erbocker Club chapples to emulate his ex- him nervous and irritable, too; so much so

queried peevishly. ers to the new baby in the household of these glassy new things on to my clothes. "They're all new," replied the waitress,

"Yes; and it seems to me you're always

They will give out " the girl continued. napkin is only about six months.

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CANDIDATE.

The Advantages of Dignity.

I am what is commonly called a drumner; have followed that there were others far more striking. Mrs. and carpet-bag government? The could have been expected that even the could hardly have been expected that even there were others far more striking. Mrs. Cloud, one of the most popular swan boats occupation for eighteen years. My first two or three years' experience on the road taught me a great deal. First, I induged in the saving unkind things about my competitors and the goods they had on the road taught me a great deal. First, I induged in the saving unkind things about my competitors and the goods they had on the lake in Central Park, was justly deserves a paragraph all to herself. If I owned the Journal she should have it. Her saving unkind things about my competitors and the goods they had on the total the closing season. From his perch in the sylph-like, swanny form was encased in the sylph-like swanny form was encased in the

the Flying Cloud safely under the arch of the big stone bridge. "He seems to be perfectly absorbed in his family."

"Yes, even his brothers-in-law sponge on him."—

Betroit News.

This hardy mariner had just left the float, outward bound, with seven tourists, and was pumping wearly in mid lake with

dle wheef grouned as the speed increased

"Diable!" remarked the manager of the concert hall. "I am undone! My rival has secured a real countess and actually a gypsy fiddler with whom she never eloped to do a song and dance together! All the world will go to see them. Diable!"

For the hectic demand of a fevered public was undoubtedly still rampantly and thirst-By clamorous. Detroit Tribune.

ON THE AVENUE.

avenue,
I see a little maiden who is beautiful and sweet; she wears a dainty jacket and a skirt of navy blue. That is made to show two ankles which are very

Oh, she sails along before me, like a bit of thistle down That is carried from an eager child, upon the

scented wind,
And I wonder what the maiden thinks, upon her
way to town, Of the humping, puffing fellow who is coming